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TO OUR READERS

The mission of this publication is to acquaint the busy man or woman with what is happening in Orlando and Winter Park.

THE BEAUTIFUL BEACHAM THEATRE

Orlando's Only Independent Theatre

Admission—Adults 15c, 2 admitted for 25c Children 5c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"COCK OF THE AIR" with Chester Morris, Billie Dove, Matt Moore. A Brand New First Run United Artists Picture. Added—"Singing Sam," "Broadway Malady", Latest Pathe News.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE—"THE UNWRITTEN LAW" with Greta Nissen, Skeets Gallagher, Mary Brian. PLUS a return engagement of "SKY DEVILS", with Spencer Tracy, Ann Dvorak, William Boyd. Added—"The Promoter", Pathe Review.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE—"KLONDYKE" with Captain Hawks (Ace of American Fliers) and Thelma Todd. PLUS "GRIEF STREET" with Barbart Kent, Lillian Rich. Added—Latest Pathe Newe, "Puzzlegraf".

SATURDAY (Only)
"THE RETURN OF CASEY JONES" with
Charles Starrett, Ruth Hall. Added—Organlogue. "House Cleaning", Latest Pathe News.

5c KIDDIE MATINEE SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Program. Rex Bell in "The Diamond Trail", "Hurricane Express" Chap. 2, Mickey Mouse, Krazy Kat, "Return of Casey Jones" and other short reels.

this that and the other-

Dame rumor is a terrible something-The Kingfish Huey Long isn't the only crawfish I know-yes it is getting fallish-feel the cool breezes-Where? Don't ask me-Protracted work on the P. O. about completed-Bill Cantrell a great kidder, but sincere-Frank Hastings still looking for the spiritus fermentus salesman that collected in advance then didn't deliver-Have you heard about the big shots that bought some furniture one day and returned it the next after a big party-not so dumb-I am one of those that haven't been to A Century of Progress, a species quite rare—Joe McCormack et al spending the day with the Sharkeys at Daytona—You can set your clock by Newt Yowell's march to work—Harry Leu says business is brisk-Ray Maguire and four of his couterie lunching and intent on something-Dick McMurray never mentions us in his GRIST -What grist-Herb Lloyd, artist, saunters bye
-These double features keep the last performance goers till after midnight-Stanley Fosgate keeps his Prudential houses in the pink of condition-Doctor Howard Kiehl does the major operating-What do you know exciting-Yes?

Miss Sarah Coll of the Coll School reports a much larger enrollment at this time than the same time last year and "prospects are much brighter for the season". Education is the best investment we know of.

Other signs of real business is evidenced at Fulford's Transfer Storage office at 28 Wall Street. J. C. will keep you on the move.

AMERICAN AIR ACE IN BEACHAM FILM

No American flier, with the exception of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is better known to the American people than Captain Frank Hawks. He has nearly three dozen world speed records to his credit. He is known the world's exponent of speed and each flight adds another medal to his laurels.

This famous flier has a featured role in the Sensational thrill picture coming to the Beacham Theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week. The film is titled "Klondike" and Captain Hawks takes the role of a trans-oceanis flier who chashes in Alaska while trying to make a non-stop flight to Japan. Others in the cast are Thelma Todd, Lyle Talbot, Pat O'Malley and Jason Robards. The film has plenty of kick and is sure to please those who like their movies with lots of action and thrills.

"Grief Street" with Barbara Kent and Lillian Rich is the second feature on this program which by the way is a double feature program.

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Have you taken care of the storm damages yet? Call Jack Stevens, competent general contractor, and secure an estimate on all your repairing requirements. Just call his residence phone 5870 or his office phone 9752 and he will be glad to serve you.

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of course, Mrs. John Todd, at 17½ S. Orange
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come true by fashioning these materials to suit
your type. So get busy, and see Mrs. Todd.
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FREE TICKETS TO BEACHAM THEATRE

Best wishes are extended by the Greeter to the following friends and readers who are celebrating their birthday. A telephone call, a note of congratulations, a visit or a little gift will make the day happier for them.

To add to the birthday, the Greeter and the Beacham theatre invite each of these to attend the current picture at the BEACHAM, as the guest of the Greeter and the theatre. Those whose names are listed below, by properly identifying themselves, may get a special birthday ticket to the Beacham.

THE COMFORTABLY COOL BEACHAM THEATRE

(Orlando's Only Independent Theatre)

Sept.	Kate Bryan28
Wm Hays Lindsey 30	Nettie Reynolds 4
Mrs. V. Hutchins29	Leslie Parham25
Harry Hannah20	Fred Merriman27
Giles Lewis, Jr22	Nannie Draa,18
Dr. Louis Orr27	Mae Hatfield20
William J Wells20	Harold Kasik25
ohn H Webb29	James Ivey22
Mrs. R. McCracken 20	Harvey L. Sellers 17
Ted Reid27	Harry Hewett18
Marion Bridgford19	Carrol M. Lance18
May Hardaway11	Olga Teele18
lennie Ingersoll20	Vern Bullis19
oseph Sargent14	William Deane '19
Vince Walton14	Boyd Foote19
Ben Shader15	Roy Robertson19
Milton Wallace15	Dorsey Roberson 21
George Townsel16	Sarah King22
Bernard Fisher17	Alexander Huppel 19
Dr. Norris Jones17	Vincenne Smith23

low tides on daytona beach

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Sept.	18		10:14	Sept.	21		1:37
Sept.	19	*******	11:05	Sept.	22	******	1:19
•	Sep	t. 23				1:58	

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"Hello!"

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According to Barron Collier, a noted author-"true advertising is the possible number of MENTAL IMPRESSIONS your message delivers. All advertising rates are based on circulation or printed impressions, but the advertiser gets only a fractional number of mental im-pressions, the greater the value of the advertis-

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Florida's part in the NRA has proved to be a big boost to Orlando as a convention city. Groups in various lines of business have come from all over the state to discuss their codes and prepare to put thousands of people back to work and increase payrolls. The building contractors, garage men, electricians, printers and feed dealers are just a few of the industries that have brought crowds to the city. Then, there are more to come. For instance—the state hotel men will gather in Orlando, three hundred strong, on Wednesday, September 20th. A number of state headquarters for the various organizations will no doubt be established here, too.

Plans for the entertainment of winter visitors are nearing completion in the various commit-tees of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce. Every indication points to an unusually large influx of friends from nearly every state in the United States and Canada this winter. It appears that Orlando is on of the edge of a golden opportunity to establish itself, more firmly than ever, as one of the great recreation-al and business centers of Florida. People of the city have always taken advantage of opportunities. That is what has built Orlando. The spirit to do still prevails-Orlando will do greater things than ever before.

Young George: Yes, father, I cannot tell a lie; I cut your sherry.

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Mrs. Charles Mayer was a recent visitor to the building. We will ask Mrs. Mayer the next time she makes her appearance on the properties, how Charles hurt his fist.

Sometime ago we mentioned "a new deal" in re-gard to your face. Have you been to Andre's yet and tried this advice? It really works wonders, and, of course, a regular visit to this beauty parlor works almost unbelievable improvements.

The dressmaking es-tablishment of Mrs. W. R. Davis, from what we notice, seems humming with activity. More and more good people are learning what it means to find an excellent seamstress.

Clark F. Bryan was a visitor to the building Thursday doing a good piece of work canvassing for the Red Cross.

Things are on the up and up in the real estate line according to Vernon McKelvey and this statement is concurred with by M. D. Bailey, Jr., specialist in investments, etc.

According to L. E. Yates, of the East Side Barber Shop the Blue Eagle is flying high, wide and handsome in his establishment.

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Sport and Recreation News

The regular schedules will be resumed in dianondball next week with the Civic Club playing two games on Monday and Class A playing games on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Diamondball schedule for next week

will be:

Monday, Sept. 18

7.45—Jaycees vs Exchange Club (HT) 9:00—University Club vs American Legion (HT)

Tuesday, Sept. 19 7:45—Sentinel-Star vs Poinsettia (HT) 9:00-Jackson Sport Shop vs Datson Dairies (HT)

Wednesday, Sept. 20

7:45-Dr. Phillips vs Florida Public Service No. 1.

9:00-Orlando Ice Delivery vs City Utilities, No. 1

Thursday, Sept. 21

7:45-Goodrich vs Swift & Co., No. 2 9:00 Swans vs Kinney Shoe Co., No. 2

7:45-University Club vs Jaycees (HT)

9:00—American Legion vs Exchange Club (HT) Friday, Sept. 22 7:45—Jackson Sport Shop vs Sentinel-Star

Sentinel-Star (HT)

9:00-Datson Dairies vs Poinsettia (HT)

"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?" COMING TO RIALTO THEATRE

The responsibility of mothers toward their young daughters in this era of liberalized youth is the theme of "What Price Innocence?" the picture due at the Rialto Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19-20. No gay little story of modern drinking, smoking, necking youngsters is this photoplay, which was written and directed by the famous Willard Mack, author of many famous stage successes. True, these phases of the life of modern youth play their part in the picture, but merely as the backbers of the cast include Willard Mack, Jean Parker, Ben Alexander, Minna Gombell and Bryant Washburn. ground for the dramatic subject presented. Mem-

The Death Kiss", the real "inside" on Hollywood's movie-making, starring Adrienne Ames, David Manners, Bela Lugosi will be shown on the same program as an extra added feature.

AFTER THE BALL

A lady guest stopping at a local hostelry informs us of an amusing contretemps which took

place on the golf links.

Mrs. J., approaching her ball for a second fairway shot, was annoyed and surprised to see a player from the next fairway stoop (and stoop, she claims, is the word), look at her ball and smack it a hundred yards back into his own bailiwick. By the time Mrs. J., hailing the of-fender to no avail, reached the spot, her ball was gone; but in its place a few feet away lay the stranger's, a greatly superior brand to her own. With a ladylike epithet for other people's golf manners in general and nearsightedness in particular, she played the expensive ball from

With one of those coincidences without which the Hole-In-One Club would be forced to disband, the astigmatic golfer again dropped his pill within a yard of Mrs. J.'s on the 16th; only this time she got there first, screened from view by a fringe of trees. Leaving the ball she had been playing she ironed her own inexpensive sphere away from there with great haste and some accuracy. Leaving, she paused at a point of vantage and looked back. The picture she saw will long remain one of her choicest mem-

ories, she says.

The careless player addressed his ball, hesitated and bent over for a closer glimpse. He started violently, like the villain in a 1913 movie, picked up the ball and stared at it. Then with a haunted scrutiny of the surrounding vicinity, he mopped his brow, put the ball into the pocket of his bag, dropped in his midiron and walked hastily in the direction of the clubhouse. His objective, no doubt was a sustaining snort of spiritus frumenti, the last resort of golfers who doubt their senses.

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Yet, despite the reams of publicity which have been written about her, she is considered the most enigmatic star in the film capital. The subject of more gossip and rumors than any other screen luminary, she has steered a solitary, steadfast course. When she recently departed for a vacation in Germany, following the completion of her latest Paramount picture, "The Song of Songs," which opens a three day en-gagement at the Ritz Theatre on Saturday, September 23rd Hollywood discovered that it knew her but little better than when she was brought to this country only three years ago.

Has Few Intimates Miss Dietrich's intimates can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Josef von Sternberg, her discoverer; Maurice Chevalier; Brian Aherne, who is her leading man in "The Song of Songs"; Eleanor McGary, von Sternberg's secretary, and Dorothy Pondell, her make up woman, comprise the select group.

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Thursday and Friday—Double program—His business affair are strictly private—his love affairs are public scandals—"BIG EXECUTIVE" starring Ricardo Cortez, Richard Bennen Elizabeth Young, Sharon Lynne, ALSO "RAFTER ROMANCE" starring Ginger Rogers, and Norman Foster. comedy-romance that you are sure to enjoy.

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